with rising temperature.

Highest temperature yesterday, 51; lowest, 40.

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MILLER OUTLINES RESOLUTE POLICY OF STATE REFORM

Message to the Legislature Urges Consolidation of Nine Departments. and Bureaus.

WOULD ABOLISH MORE

Demands State Budget Be Cut by \$61,000,000 and Calls Halt on Paternalist Activities.

SEEKS POWER OF INQUIRY

Wants Authority to Investigate Municipal Administrations and Law Enforcement.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD New York Herald Bureau, Albany, Jan. 3.

Gov. Miller's message to the Legis lature outlining his programme of reconstruction and economy, as read to the Senate and Assembly at noon to day, was so drastic and far reaching that it stunned the lawmakers and the politicians.

The Governor cuts deep and hard into the State budget. His sharp knife slashes off the waste which has been accumulating in the State administration for the last twenty years. He called for the consolidation of a dozen or more bureaus and departments and the abolition of others. True to the predictions and fears of the professional politicians he served notice that every unnecessary job must be cut from the pay roll.

With the certainty of a man who knows his job the Governor touched the dozen sore spots which developed under the emergencies and misuses of war time and which were permitted to remain for political patronage.

Consolidation of Bureaus.

Nine departments and bureaus are to be thrown out completely under the Gov-ernor's recommendation. Engineering is to be consolidated into one bureau and vast amount of duplicating worl eliminated. Six tax collecting agencies are to be assembled under one head. The Industrial Commission and its several tureaus are to be reorganized and cut In short, the Governor turns the State administration inside out and up-

and have to be made over. Gov. Miller goes far in his first message in accomplishing what the constitutional convention, the reconstruction commission and all the reform agencies in the State have been demanding for the last six years.

Reversal in State policies to affect the

netropolis and every city and hamlet of he State is demanded by the Governor. "further cuts."

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cause the politicians pain. The Govdeviation for personal or political less. He holds out the prospect, how-ever, that he does not purpose to pursue niggardly policy and states that by eliminating useless positions the State can pay other incumbents what they

made in the message to the widespread

local organization and administration,

especially the crimes of violence and the failure of police authorities to catch the criminals, he says, shows there is some-thing wrong in the administration of

Appropriation Bill O.K.; 11,000 Clerks Must Go

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HEMALD.

New York Herald Bureau, Washington, D. C., Jan. 5.

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THE Legislative, Executive and and Judical Appropriation bill will be reported to the House to-morrow carrying \$112,000,000, having been slashed \$23,000,000 below estimates. The total is an increase of \$6,000,000, however, compared with last year, but it is due to provision for paying elerical forces of the Army and Navy air services, tank teorps and other agencies, which are new to the bill.

Reduction of the estimates means that between 10,000 and 11,000 clerks now on the rolls in Washington will lose their jobs, a saving of approximately \$11,000,000. There are 90,000 clerks now in Washington.

FOOD AND CLOTHES SLUMP IN CITIES

Reports From Many Towns of Country Indicate Keeping Up Prices of Luxuries.

RENTS ARE HOLDING FIRM

Until Cost of Labor and Materials Declines.

Reports received by The New YORK HERALD last night from many cities in regard to the situation concerning the cost of food and clothing and rent rates are of more than usual interest, for in almost all instances the reports show a decided tendency toward lower prices in food and apparel, but an inclination to keep luxuries on their present high cost plane.

In few cities are there any Indications of a lowering of rents. The landlords appear to be unaffected by the demand for a cut. Declining prices of foodstuffs and clothing are not regarded by them as having a strong bearing on rents except so far as the cost of labor and materials is concerned as the result of changed conditions,

Following are the reports received in answer to the questions of THE NEW YORK HERALD :

DETROIT MERCHANTS

to lower rents slightly, and many houses. ernor warns, for instance, that the big flats and apartments are displaying the

DAYTON PRICES LOWER; RENTS REMAIN HIGH

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. DAYTON, Ohlo, Jan. 5 .- There has been Municipal Investigations.

Gov. Miller asked for authority to investigate all county and municipal offices and departments entirely upon his one and two months ago. Flour has own initiative. While no reference was dropped in that time nearly 30 per cent. when the message to the widespread eady made clothing has continuously

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Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. CINCINNATI, Jan. 5.—Rock bottom has ure of police authorities to catch the ploals, he says, shows there is someting wrong in the administration of penal laws and the enforcement of laws. The executive of the State a responsibility which he cannot the form that constitute the control of the state of t a responsibility which he cannot of the second to the seco

escape in facing that question, the Governor says.

No such sweeping authority ever has been requested by a Governor. If Mr. Miller's recommendation is carried out the expected increase in building opera the expected increase in building opera and above board. There were no the will have authority to proceed against any State, county or municipal official any State, county or municipal official multiply upon his own initiative.

Outlines Budget Cuts.

Cilities rentals have not been reduced to law for two years that I am out of touch with the conflitions I am asked to investigate.

"Mr. Swann's invitation was entirely open and above board. There were no strings tied to it. He offered an entirely lower than that of January, 1920, according to William Albers, vice-president of the B. H. Kroger Grocery and Baking Company.

Outlines Budget Cuts.

WHITMAN TO MAKE SWEEPING INQUIRY IN HYLAN'S REGIME

Accepts Swann's Offer With Free Rein to Investigate and Prosecute.

POLICE TO COME FIRST

Probe by Legislature Will Now Be Laid Aside, Is Belief of Officials.

SWANN IS UNDISTURBED

Belief Expressed That Discovery of Corruption Would Not Annoy Him.

A sweeping investigation leading right into the heart of the Hylan administration will be conducted by former Gov. Charles S. Whitman, who notified District Attorney Edward Swann yesterday that he had decided to accept an invitation to act as spe Landlords Not Disposed to Cut cial counsel to the Additional Grand Jury in its efforts to sift the charges of corruption made by Senator Theo dore Douglas Robinson and Assembly

man Joseph Steinberg. The appearance of Senator Robinson and Assemblyman Steinberg before the Grand Jury to-morrow will mark only the beginning of the investigation From the leads which they are ex pected to give will follow an inquiry into the police and other city depart ments which have been under fire.

If Mr. Whitman sees fit the investigation, it was said, will lead even to the office of the District Attorney him-

Enright's Office Comes First.

The first move, however, will be toward the Police Department, Mr. Swann, it was learned, intimated in his first conference with Mr. Whitman on Tuesday, when the former Governor was ommissioner Enright.
Mr. Whitman's inquiry, provided it

oes far enough, according to the belief expressed in some quarters, will sidetrack any legislative inquiry into the
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the railroad budget, while if the scale
tered.

The women began screaming as the
door broke, and when the detectives
the North Pele in a balloon basket.

Mayor Rothschild is to greet the
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the women were interto the Cochrane railroad station. He will expressed in some quarters, will side- cepted by the workers, would mean track any legislative inquiry into the adding 2,000,000,000 marks a year to ROIT MERCHANTS

rather than a legislative committee conan increase of 6,000,000,000 marks.

The railroad administration is post duct such an investigation, it was pointed out, is that the Grand Jury will have much less difficulty in making witnesses answer. Unless the resolution from which a legislative committee derived its powers was broad enough there is powers was broad enough there is powers was broad enough there is no committee derived its powers was broad enough there is no committee derived its powers was broad enough there is no committee derived its powers was broad enough there is no committee derived in the grand of the windows. The women were interested in the windows. The windows the wi Dernoir, Jan. 5.—"Reduce our prices? answer. Unless the resolution from No. Working people of Detroit, the city which a legislative committee derived of big wages, simply don't know how to spend their money. Thousands of them, would be trouble, as was shown by the in punishing witnesses declared in continuous will be swift and sure.

District Attorney Swana announced he had placed all the facilities of his office and the railroad administration.

would not care if the Hylan administration should be found even more "corrupt" r warns, for instance, that the big shead cannot be accomplished withthe most resolute courage, and that deviation for personal or political but falled to reduce in proportion to what the wholesalers are asking.

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xamined before the end of the week.

Doubtless one thing will lead to another.

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Ready made clothing has continuously dropped, and in many cases as much as 100 per cent.

While there has been a decline in shoc-wear, it has not kept pace with other wear, it has not kept pace with other wear.

effective, searching inquiry than a legis-lative committee possibly could have.
"If there is any service I can render to the city I think I ought to do it." said Mr. Whitman. "And Mr. Swann, by placing all the facilities of his office at my disposal and assuring me that I at my disposal and assuring me that I will have a free hand in the Grand Jury investigation has offered me ample powers. He wants me to help him and I am willing if there is any help I can

However, I have had so little to do with the Police Department, Grand Juries and the administration of criminal law for two years that I am out of touch with the conditions I am asked to in-

State officials have been insisting for the last two years that there is no way of their cutting down the budget, which has jumped up year after year to the 1921 total of \$201,000,000. The Government of the control o

LEAGUE PLANS TO SEND AN ENVOY TO HARDING WITH COMPROMISES

PARIS, Jan. 5.—Individual members of the Council of the League of Nations have been talking informally among themselves on the advisability of sending a special intermediary or envoy to Mr. Harding immediately after his inauguration as President of the United States to present the case of the League of Nations and to urge upon him the difficulties that European countries would experience in abandoning the present league and setting up a new form of association of nations

The principal grounds for this contention are that the league covenant is a part of the peace treaty which gives the league administration over the Sarre Valley, the Danzig region and a number of mandates and plebiscites. The view is held among members of the French Ministry that the solidity of the treaty itself would be shaken if the league part of it were abandoned.

This has led to a growing conviction among the principal allied Powers that the league should be kept going in some form, but not necessarily as now constituted, the advisability of revision of the covenant being quite generally recognized. It is considered here that an understanding on the future form of the league could be more readily reached if a representative of the League Council were able to discuss the subject directly with Mr. Harding when he becomes

Confidence is expressed here that if direct discussion eliminated from the covenant all that is objectionable to the United States the President-elect would not insist on the abandonment of the organization already at work, which is held to be bound up with so many important European interests.

GERMAN RAILWAY POOL ROOM SQUAD MEN VOTE STRIKE SEIZES SIX WOMEN

Yell Victims After Raid-

ers Break in Door.

dral Sees Three Men Also

Ride in Patrol Wagon.

Reject Government Proposal 'Don't Teli Our Husbands,' Increasing Wages Two Billions; Want Six.

COMPROMISE IS LIKELY RACE CHARTS ARE FOUND

If Roads Paid No Wages There Crowd Near St. John's Cathe-Would Still Be Deficit, Due to Dear Materials.

By RAYMOND SWING.

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Scattered returns from a strike vote taken by the German railroad workers approached with the proposition of lead-ing the investigation, that everything show about 80 per cent majority in was not right under the rule of Police favor of a strike and about 100 per cent. for a rejection of the Government's wage proposal, which, if accepted by the workers, would mean

feet gradually.

Through the introduction of an eight rental—was charged with maintaining a tion should be found even more "corrupt" than Senator Robinson and Assemblyman Steinberg have said it is. Both Mr. Swann and Mr. Whitman have the feeling that in the Police Department will be found a fertile field.

In announcing Mr. Whitman's acceptance Mr. Swann said that, though only two witnesses—Robinson and Steinberg—have been subpensed, others will be founded for the subpensed of the sub

GREAT FIRE RAGING UNDER MINING CITY

Flames at West Scranton Believed to Cover Fifty Acres.

SCRANTON, Pa., Jan. 5.—Residents of he would be ready to begin the examination of witnesses when the Grand Jury begins its investigation Friday. Following the announcement yesterday morning that he had been asked to undertake the investigation, Mr. Whitman received many telephone calls urging him to accept and "go the limit." Some of them told him that he would have better machinery in his hands for an analysis of the grant of the local police and fire in what is believed to be old mine workings about 500 feet below the surface.

It is now believed that there are two better machinery in his hands for an analysis of the grant of the properties of Lower West Scranton are living over a signing furnace, while officials of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad Company, together with members of the local police and fire departments, are making an effort to determine the exact location of a fire in what is believed to be old mine workings about 500 feet below the surface. mammoth mine fires instead of one, and that the flames are spreading over an underground area of approximately fifty

ate danger to the thousands of people living over this particular area, officials fear that if any surface settlings should occur while the blaze is raging the fumes of gas, sulphur and black damp would creep up through the crevices and possibly enter the homes of the residents, with results that might in some cases prove fatal.

BANK BANDITS GET \$18,000. Employees of Detroit Institution

Are Locked in Vault.

DETROIT, Jan. 5.—Three armed bandits this forencon locked the manager and clerk of the West Side branch of the Michigan State Bank of Detroit in the vault and escaped with \$18,000. The manager and clerk were impris-med in the vault nearly two hours be-fore their absence was noted and the obbery discovered.

Eighty aged women, inmates of the Brooklyn Methodist Episcopal Home, 920 Park place, Brooklyn, remained at their dinner last night while the rest of the ground floor was ablaze. The fire did damage estimated at \$4,000. When Miss Emma Rushmore, the superintendent, warned them not to leave, sky days."

Clothing prices are lower now than Continued on Twelfth Page.

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of such a case. He will have the power to name his assistants. Try this dinner dish—baked Deerfoot Farm Sausage.

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BALLOONISTS DUE TO-NIGHT TO REACH CANADIAN TOWN Mayor of Cochrane Will

Direct the Welcome for Lost Airmen.

SAVED BY DOG'S BARK

Believed to Be Coming In With Government Mail Packet Party.

WEATHER IS FRIENDLY

Drop in Temperature Has Frozen Trails and Made Them Safe.

occial Despatch to The New York Heman Cochrane, Ont., Jan. 5.—The Amerian naval balloonists are rapidly near ng the railroad line and it may be sible for them to reach New York Saturday. Indian runners who ame in from the north to-day said hat the officers and the guides who helped rescue them after their aircraft had been swept almost to the shores of Hudson Bay are travelling now under ideal conditions and that they might reach the town of Clute by to-morrow night. Clute will be the first town they strike, the guides having selected that trail, according to the latest information.

It is believed that Lieuts, Hinton Farrell and Kloor are mushing along with the Canadian Government mail packet, which was scheduled to leave sixth floor elevator apartment yester- on their moccasins

Mayor Prepares Greeting.

day afternoon at 507 West 111th street, just off Amsterdam avenue and less than a block from the Cathedral of York city-seems to have gathered here to receive the aeronauts when they St. John the Divine, and arrested three men and six women. It was alreach town. Cochrane has mushroomed leged the defendants were gathered in the last few days. Its new population, about charts on the dining room table, numbering more than 250, includes reand that the result of the first race at Havana had been flashed in by tele-

at the Cochrane railroad station. He will be attended by the entire Board of press the admiration of the northland for the heroic battle which the three man waged with the elements and for the courage and resourcefulness which the courage and resourcefulness which the agents while he was makington by mean makington by mean waged with the second by the agents while he was makington by mean in the courage and resourcefulness which was the arrest of Waish, who was makington by mean in the courage and resourcefulness which agents while he was makington by mean in the courage and resourcefulness which agents while he was makington by mean in the courage and resourcefulness which agents while he was makington by mean in the courage and resourcefulness which agents while he was makington by mean in the courage and resourcefulness which agents while he was makington by mean in the courage and resourcefulness which agents while he was makington by mean in the courage and resourcefulness which agents while he was makington by mean in the courage and resourcefulness which agents while he was makington by mean in the courage and resourcefulness which agents while he was makington by mean in the courage and resourcefulness which agents while he was makington by mean in the courage and resourcefulness which agents while he was makington by mean in the courage and resourcefulness which agents while he was makington by mean in the courage and resourcefulness which agents which agents while he was makington by mean in the courage and resourcefulness which agents while he was makington by mean in the courage and resourcefulness which agents while he was makington by mean in the courage and resourcefulness which agents whi Trade. His address of welcome will ex-

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Brondway Magie in North. Old Tom wasn't too friendly when they first confronted him. He slung his pack up on his back and took to his

back here, bo," they say he yelled.

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"I wouldn't leave these two chops if whole building were ablaze."

Bar, Shipping Men Say AMERICAN passenger liner must be equipped to care for the thirst of travellers if they

U. S. Liners Must Have

are to compete surcessfully with foreign ships, the House Judicary Committee will be told on Thursday, January 13, by representatives of all steamship companies in the United States.

The hearing was arranged today by Representative George

day by Representative George W. Edmonds, Republican (Pa.), author of a bill to permit the operation of bars on American passenger vessels in foreign

TWO RAIDS YIELD \$365,000 IN RUM

New Record Set Here by Federal Agents and Police of Beach Street Station.

ONE HAUL WORTH \$350,000

Third Avenue Place Stocked With Wines and Cordials; Seven Arrests.

In two raids yesterday, one by enorcement agents on the staff of Dan believe have amounted to many mill-J. Chapin, and the other by police from the Beach street station a new record in liquor seizures in New York turning to New York after a concity was set up, with a total haul ference with Federal Commissioner

Not since the machinery for the enforcement of the Volstead act was set Moose Factory on December 27. If in motion in New York have agents this is so they are in the care of the taken over a stock comparable to that forged by the use of a duplicate stamp most experienced guides in this part of seized at the wholesale effices of the Dominion, men who were prac- Singer Bros., known as dealers in Connor, the clerk, who draws up the five detectives kicked in the door of a tically born with snowshoes strapped non-beverage liquors at 367 Third avenue. Its total value was estimated at \$350,000. The fact that half of it con-sisted of imported champagnes, port houses in lots of 50 to 250 cases. The and sherry. Bordeaux, vermouth and detection of these brings the total called cordials, explains the high figure. for in forged permits forwarded to Mr.

stamps that have been found in the city, together with a big charcoal burning

the rear they discovered a blending boiler, a bottling machine and a Miss Foody and Mrs. combination with

Onlando, Fla. Jan 5.—Dissatisfied with a \$100 fine imposed on John Brown, found guilty of having troubled the wife of L. Hotaling, the husband shot and killed Brown in the police court here to-day as Brown was counting out the maney.

Hotaling was held by a Coroner's bay.

\$1,750,000 FORGED LIQUOR PERMITS ARE DISCOVERED

Three Clerks, Two of Them Women, in Prohibition Director's Office, Are

Clerks Here and in Washington.

Enforcement Agents Raid Detective Bureau-Wide Inquiry Is Started by U. S.

Three more employees, two of them women, in the office of Charles R O'Connor, State Prohibition Director were named yesterday in the Bureau of Internal Revenue's investigation of the liquor ring whose illegal dealings in whiskey the Government officials ions of dellars.

At the same time Mr. O'Connor, re Kramer in Washington, seized ninety two permits, calling for the removal of liquor valued at more than \$1,000, 000, which he believes to have been

The seized permits called for the re-The raid made by the police at 52 O'Connor's office within the last three Greene street uncovered one of the most days to \$1,759,000 worth of liquor. Most omplete stocks of what are believed to of them came from the West and the bogus liquor labels and faked revenue middle West, particularly Obio, Indiana and California.

apparatus for the blending and bottling scandal are William F. McCoy, Katharyn of whiskey.

B. Foody and Mrs. Volberg Castillo, Mc-The raid on the Singer Brothers es-tablishment was led by Agent "Izzy" United States Commissioner Hitchenel tablishment was led by Agent "Izzy" United States Commissioner Hitchcock Einstein. It took seven large vans to remove the stuff to the Knickerbocker warehouse, which now has within its participating in a conspiracy with Miss walls liquors of every sort valued at Foody and Mrs. Castillo "to defraud the United States by procuring by fraud an Two arrests were made in connection bribery the issuing of permits to dealmissioner in Washington by means of Irene E Richardson and other person

Search for One Woman.

eral days, and officials believe she is

Michael Foody, a police captain, who died several years ago. She obtained an appointment in Mr. O'Connor's office through civil service examination on April 18. She was discharged on the same day with Mrs. Parkins, and for the same reason, Mr. O'Connor said, for the good of the service." Miss Foody during a part of her stay in the prohibition office was in charge of the withdrawal papers, and with free access to the files it is said she was in a position to supply valuable. oney. was in a position to supply was in a position to sup Chief Mervillar "Teves that arrange-

Arrested. This legislation is a result of the recent ruling of the Department of Justice that the Volstead law applies to Americanships whether inside or outside the three mile limit.

Affected.

CONSPIRACY CHARGED

Bureau Official Sees Evi-Bureau Official Sees Evidence of Corruption of

WEST SENDS FOR BOOZE

in New Jersey.